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JUNIORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF PROVINCE

McGill Juniors Defeat Railroad Y.M.C.A. at Stadium

SCORE 2 TO 0.

Red and Whites Go Through Whole Season Without a Defeat.

The McGill Juniors, playing against Railroad Y.M.C.A. at the Molson Stadium, on Saturday afternoon, defeated them by the score of 2 to 0, thereby winning the Junior Championship of the Province of Quebec.

By holding their opponents scoreless, the Red and White thirds created a record that is indeed enviable, having gone through the whole season without meeting a defeat or even allowing their goal line to be crossed.

The game was played under very bad weather conditions, the field being inches deep in mud, and throughout the afternoon a steady rain, driven by a strong wind, was falling. In spite of this, however, both teams worked hard, and taking into account the terrible state of the field, a good brand of Rugby was displayed. The players of both sides were so covered with mud that they were almost unrecognizable except for a short period at the start of the match.

As the score indicates, the game was closely contested from start to finish, and up till the moment when McGill counted their points the result was in doubt, it being anybody's game till that time. Nevertheless, McGill had a slight edge on their opponents throughout, and most of the play was in Railroad Y's territory. Several times the latter's goal line was in danger, while the Red and White nearly always managed to keep well away from their own line.

McGill's main superiority was in their line and team work. Many times they succeeded in breaking through their opponents' line to break up plays and block kicks. Railroad Y.M.C.A., on the other hand, had a slight advantage in their back line, Taylor especially putting up a fine game.

During the first three quarters, neither side could make much headway, play for the most part ranging around the centre of the field. It was not till near the end of the game that McGill, by doing a lot of kicking with the wind behind them, managed to work the ball close to their opponents' line, and then forced it back for a safety touch, scoring the only points of the game, and thus coming out on top.

The first period opened with McGill kicking off. Railroad Y., having the wind behind them, played a kicking game, but although they gained some ground by punting, McGill got away to two good end runs that brought the play into their opponents' territory. Both sides lost the ball for interference, and following this the play ranged around Railroad's 25-yard line till the end of the period. At this stage, Railroad Y. were breaking through to block kicks on several occasions.

The second quarter saw McGill in possession in their opponents' territory. They punted, and the ball was run back 25 yards. Following this, play sawsawed up and down at mid-field for some time. Railroad Y. got away to an end run that brought the ball to the Red and White 35-yard line, but McGill at once came back and forced the play to their opponents' 35-yard line by a series of runs and punts. The whistle blew or half-time at this point, with neither team having much of an advantage. Score, 0-0.

The third quarter started with McGill losing the ball on a fumble of a kick, but they regained it on the next play. They then came across with an end run of 30 yards that relieved them of any danger. Following this, they got away to two more dashes, one being for a 20-yard gain, but then lost the ball for interference. Railroad Y. punted to mid-field and got possession when they blocked a McGill kick. They punted to the Red and White's 20-yard line. The ball changed hands several times, after which they kicked to McGill's 5-yard line. The latter relieved by gaining 15 yards, finally punting to mid-field. Time was called for the end of the period with the play remaining at that point.

The fourth quarter started with an exchange of punts, following which the play sawsawed up and down, keeping well in the centre of the field. At this point another long punting duel was engaged in, resulting in McGill getting possession on aumble on their opponents' 20-yard line. They punted again,

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

11.40 a.m.—Med. '24 Class picture.
1.00 p.m.—Second and Third teams photo, at Stadium.

5.00 p.m.—Hockey practice, at the Union.

5.15 p.m.—Fencing Club, at Union.

5.30 p.m.—Rugby Executive, at the Union.

5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Eastern Townships Club, in Union.

6.00 p.m.—Bible Study Supper.

7.15 p.m.—Orchestra practice, in the Union.

7.15 p.m.—Mandolin Club.

Robertson Memorial lectures.

Coming.

Nov. 25th—Arts '20 Class meeting, at Union.

Nov. 25th—1st Dentistry Class Photo at 11.30 a.m., at Med. Building.

Nov. 25th, 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Arts Seniors.

Nov. 26th—Arts Freshman-Sophomore Dinner, at Windsor.

Nov. 27th—American Club Thanksgiving Dinner.

Nov. 28th—Junior Dance.

Dec. 2nd—Med. Freshman-Sophomore Dinner.

Dec. 5th—High School Dance.

BASKETBALL GAMES OVER THE WEEK-END

Much Activity Shown Among Students In This Department.

In a somewhat one-sided game Division One Basketball team of the Freshman Class in Medicine defeated the Science '22 team. The score, however, was no indication of the playing. In the second period the Science men showed marked improvement, but despite this fact the Medicine representatives outscored their opponents in both of the periods.

The following was the line-up:—

Med. '24—Murray, McIntosh, Henry, MacDermot, Finlay, Birbeck, Eager, Quackenbush.

Science '22—Wait, Weldon, Drummond, Reid, Pagner, Fotheringham and Mesenger.

Arts '23.

Section 2 outclassed Section 1 at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday morning. Some very good material is to be found in Arts '23, and they will probably be heard from further at a later date. Mendelsohn and Reid played a good game around the basket, and Schwartzmann showed himself to be very useful defense man. At half time both teams changed their men, allowing everybody an opportunity who wanted to try.

The teams were as follows:—
Section 1—Fingleton, Freeman, Amazon, Bernstein, Edgecombe, Hameroff, Addelman.

Section 2—McLaren and Lemesurier, Schwartzmann, Winn and Woodhouse, Reid, Mendelsohn.

The final score was 32-4.

Med. '23 vs. Science '23.

In a close game the Sophomores in Medicine defeated the Freshmen Sections C and D in Science by the score of 16 points to 11 points.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:—

Med. '23—Honey, Curris, Britton, McPhail, Ackman, Dawson.

Science '23—M. P. Murphy, Rorke, Snyder, Kyle, Lea, Stephen Murphy, Brisbane, P. James.

and Railroad Y. just managed to run the ball out in front of their line. On the next play, however, the Red and White broke through and forced the ball back over the line for a safety touch, thus scoring the only points of the game. Following this, an exchange of kicks took place, and shortly afterwards the whistle blew for the end of the game, with the play at near mid-field.

Final score—McGill, 2; Railroad Y.M.C.A., 0.

The line-up:

McGill R.R.Y.M.C.A.

Taylor.....Flying Wing...Laird

Saier.....Half.....Arnold

Hamilton.....Half.....Rollo

Brown.....Half.....Taylor

Quinlan.....Quarter.....Grant

Evans.....Scrim.....Pett

Reid.....Scrim.....Harrison

Johnson.....Scrim.....Campbell

Munro.....Inside W.....Barton

Puddicombe.....Inside W.....Taylor

Lyal.....Middle W.....Pitcher

Armstrong.....Middle W.....Anderson

Mathewson.....Outside W.....Ulfey

Anderson.....Outside W.....Miller

Spares—McLean, Davis.

Officials—Referee, W. Morrison;

Judge of play, J. Corrigan.

FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH UNIV. OF MONTREAL

Disastrous Outbreak Destroys Imposing Building.

GREAT LOSSES.

Many Valuable Books and Medical Specimens Have Been Lost.

Our sister University, the University of Montreal, which was formerly known as Laval, received a staggering blow last Saturday night, when fire destroyed the large building on St. Denis Street. Dean Birkett of the Medical Faculty of McGill has spoken to Dr. Boucher, the acting dean of the same department at the Montreal University, and has offered him the sympathy of our college and what assistance it may be able to offer.

The imposing building was constructed in 1895, and was modern in all details. It housed the Faculties of Law, Medicine and Pharmacy. At the time of the fire, about 200 students were in the edifice, as some elections were taking place. About 9.15 the first warning of the catastrophe which followed was given. The building was soon cleared, and in twenty minutes all the fire apparatus in the city was on the scene.

The cause of the fire is not yet definitely known, but it is thought that it was due either to a short circuit in the elevator shaft or to spontaneous combustion. However, it soon spread to the Chemical Laboratory on the third floor.

During the fire, the roof fell into the cellar, carrying the ground floors with it. Part of the rear wall also fell in, but the front wall, which was of very heavy construction, was left intact. An explosion in the chemical laboratory blew part of the roof, and this room burned an hour or more after the rest of the fire was under control. The damage is unknown, but the insurance was comparatively small, and there will be almost a complete loss. For a time the fire threatened to spread to the small church of "Our Lady of Lourdes," which is situated on St. Catherine Street, just in the rear of the destroyed building. The firemen, however, protected this, and while it received no damage from fire, it was damaged by water.

There was a movement on foot some time ago to erect a new structure on Laontaine Park. The authorities communicated with Sir Lomer Gouin, inquiring if the Province would help out in the erection. The Sulpician Fathers had donated \$5,000,000 toward this end, and other subscriptions netted \$75,000. No decision was arrived at.

There were twenty valuable paintings in the building, and it is thought that at least half of these have been destroyed. On the fourth floor was situated the Pathological Museum with many valuable specimens, including some wax representations of skin diseases. It is not known how badly this was damaged, but it is possible that some of the collection will be saved. Both the Law and Medical libraries had many old and priceless volumes on the shelves. These were protected with linoleum, and the damage done has not yet been estimated. The Law library was valued at \$120,000, but many of the books and manuscripts are of such an age and nature that they cannot be valued.

The dissecting room and the chemical laboratory were completely destroyed. The former was the life-long hobby of Dr. Delorme, and was fixed up at his personal expense. Hence the work of thirty years was destroyed in a night. In the chemical laboratory were many results of research work carried on by Dr. Baril, the vice-president of the Chemical Society of Canada. These have been completely lost.

There will probably be difficulty in securing accommodation for the lecture and laboratory classes, but it is quite likely that for the former the school of Hautes Etudes on Viger Square and the Sulpician Library on St. Denis Street will be used. The chemical laboratory classes will be held in the Polytechnic School on the same street. Both of these buildings are situated near the destroyed edifice.

There was a meeting held last night to discuss what will be done, but at the time of going to press no further information could be obtained. The "Daily" will publish details as they become known.

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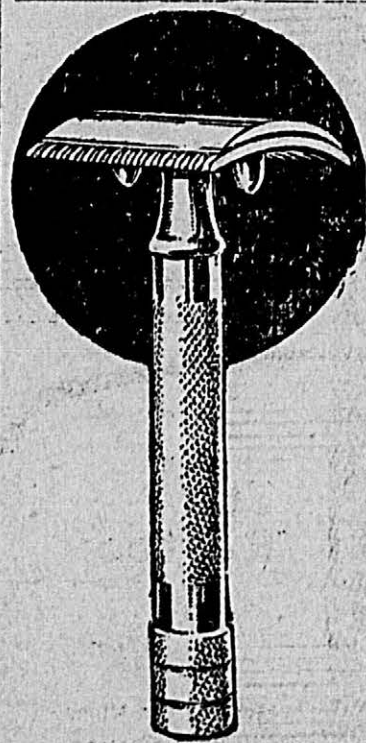
is the wonder night of all the year for the little folks. In their impatience, it seems as if neither the "Sand Man" nor morning would ever come, and what a wild scramble for these mysterious packages that "Santa brought!"

We have many gifts for these men and women of to-morrow—gifts that will long outlive their childhood days, yet attractive enough to vie with more showy, but less durable gifts. We have these in silver, silver plate and gold, in great variety, though we have only space to mention a few—Cups, Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets; Military Brushes, Napkin Rings, etc.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1919.

Montreal University Fire

The news that one of the main buildings of the University of Montreal, formerly known as Laval, was destroyed by fire Saturday night will be received with profound regret by all interested in the cause of education. Coming as it does at the height of the academic season, it is especially unfortunate, and the Undergraduates of McGill will undoubtedly unite to express their sincere sympathy with their fellow students at our sister University. Dr. Birkett, dean of the McGill Medical faculty, has already offered his sympathy and assistance.

The building, situated on St. Denis street, just south of St. Catherine, contained the Faculties of Law, Medicine and Pharmacy, and was a familiar and imposing landmark. It is fortunate that although there were some two hundred students present at the time, there were no fatalities.

Apart from the monetary loss, which is thought to be large, as the building is only partly insured, the students are deprived of accommodations and they will undoubtedly receive a severe setback in their studies.

One of the most unfortunate results of this disastrous conflagration is the destruction of many irreplaceable records and books, as well as many valuable pathological specimens. It is thought, however, that a great part of the library, owing to the books being protected by fireproof material, is intact.

A Social Centre

It has been with considerable interest that we have watched the success of the Union Cafeteria. Since its inception at the beginning of the College year many prophets from time to time, with considerable assurance, have predicted its early demise. But despite these, a very small minority we feel sure of the student body, the Cafeteria continues and is successfully making its way on its own merits.

But we feel sure there is something more in this Cafeteria than the satisfying of our more animal natures. We have often viewed in past years with alarm the vacant corridors and lounge rooms of the Union and have sought in vain for the reason. To-day, we feel sure we have found the cause. No longer does the Union rest in a semi-slumbering state. Its Halls resound with merriment and with laughter the rattle of dishes and the general signs of activity. In a very real sense the Union is becoming the meeting ground of the student body of the University. It is now a common sight to witness in the recreation rooms little groups of students discussing popular topics and enjoying to the full an off hour.

We are disposed to think, rightly or wrongly, that this is largely due to the Cafeteria. Be that as it may we feel certain that its removal would be a distinct loss to the student body as a whole, and it is our hope that as the year advances the Cafeteria may have even greater success than that which it has enjoyed up to the present.

START EASTERN TOWNSHIPS CLUB

Initial Meeting At 5.30 This Afternoon in the Union.

As has been advertised in the columns of the "Daily," the initial meeting of the Eastern Townships Club will take place in the Union at 5.30 to-night. Every resident of the Eastern Townships is requested to be present, as the object of this meeting is to re-organize the club, which has been disbanded since 1914.

This club is one of the leading sectional clubs at McGill, and although it has been out of existence for a few years, the increased Eastern Townships registration at McGill this year warrants its revival. As it is rather late in the term, probably nothing in the way of entertainment will be presented before the holidays, but it will be well to get the organization perfected before Christmas, so that the club's programme may be started immediately after New Year's.

It is hoped that as many as possible of the Eastern Townships men will turn out for this meeting. The initial meeting must, as a matter of course, be of great importance, many questions of vital interest to the club will doubtless be brought up for the consideration of the members, and upon the interest of the Eastern Townships men depends the success or failure of our organization.

ARTS '20 MEETING.

A meeting of the Arts Seniors will be held in the Union to-morrow evening, at 8.15 o'clock. Many important questions will come up for discussion. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Every member of the class is asked to be present.

'OLD GIRLS' OF MAC. DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL

Game Played In Disregard of Usual Girls' Rules.

SCORE 28-13.

Large Number Of Spectators Gave Moral Support By Yells.

The Macdonald girls basketball team gave a surprise to a team of "Old Girls" on Saturday afternoon, when they defeated them by a score of 28 to 13. Instead of confining themselves to the usual girls' rules they played an open game which made the play much faster to the enjoyment of a large number of spectators.

In the first quarter it looked as if those who bet on the old girls were sure winners. It was during the first ten minutes that Miss Malby made a good showing by netting in three baskets. There was much better combination in the second quarter, and Mary Fowler, by her brilliant play, gave the Macdonald team a lead of one point, leaving the score 9 to 8.

In the second half the team got away with a good start and scored four baskets within the space of as many minutes. The old girls were kept at ten points due mainly to Helen Hall's good defence work. In the fourth quarter the old girls made many attempts to score but they only netted three more points. The Macdonald team got in good work toward the finish and Mary Fowler well showed them how to score.

The outstanding noise in the game was the referees' whistle, which gave about sixteen "toots" every time the play was halted. Both boys and girls gave moral support by their yells. The Macdonald team would have had a bigger score to their credit if they had watched where they were passing the ball.

FAREWELL SPREAD SUGGESTION MADE

Suggested Fine Would Do Away With Tardiness At Meals.

Yes, a little spread of extra (it-bits) at the last meal at our table assignment is a good suggestion. But, how about a little suggestion to how to finance this little spread by a scheme to also help keep up our uniformity in coming to meals. Now, it would be a shame to have to think of finding any person for coming to a meal late, as some times it may be impossible to get there on time, but even so a small fee would not be refused if regulated in this way.

How about a fine of say five cents or a little more, if the occupants of the table agree, for each person that comes in after the Grace has been said.

This would cause a little humorous excitement occasionally as well. A small box could be placed on the table at each meal for the reception of the fines. In this manner those who insisted in coming late for meals would have to donate to the "spread" fund and therefore pay a penalty for their tardiness that would not be too great or enough to break them. At the end of the two week sitting period the funds could be counted as part of the finance for the suggested spread, as a little remembrance of the family gathering of the past two weeks. One member of the table could take charge of the cash box and bring it to each meal. This little scheme has been operated at Macdonald in previous years, and could be easily operated again. This is only a suggestion that may bring about other thoughts along the same line which may prove to be better but also may serve the purpose.

RETURNED MEN IN COLLEGES.

Speaking of the reopening, this fall, of an eminent American university, an observer comments that whereas a year ago it was the returned soldier who was most strikingly in evidence among the gathering students, this year it is the "returned business man." Many young men who had gone from college to war, and who, the war being over, decided to go into business, have, it appears, thought better of that decision; and now, after a year in business, they are once more college students. It is not that they have tired of business. In practically all cases the return to college seems to result from exercising their business judgment.

BOXING.

There will be a list posted in the Law Building for those wishing to take boxing and who cannot turn out in the regular period. All those interested will please sign their names and hours will be arranged for them.

FOURTH YEAR RETURN FROM EASTERN TRIP

Instructional Trip Was Most Important Of Season.

VISIT PAPER MILL.

Large Stretch Of Country Traversed In Short Time By Students.

The Animal Husbandry specialists of the 4th year, accompanied by Prof. Barton and Mr. MacLaurin of the Animal Department, returned yesterday from a week-end instructional trip in the Eastern Townships. Of the many trips the class has made this fall, this one has probably been the most interesting one in that it provided a large variety of instructional work in a short time and also gave the boys an insight into the hospitality of our modern farmers in the Eastern Townships. It can be said that the boys were treated loyally wherever they went, and certainly appreciate the interest taken by farmers in helping along the college work.

The class left Thursday evening and stopped for the night at Sherbrooke. Friday morning they went by train to East Angus and spent the morning in judging Belgian and Clydesdale horses owned by the Brompton Pulp and Paper Mill. It was through the good will and accommodation of Mr. J. A. Bothwell, manager of the mill, that this opportunity was given. The company, as a side line, has been doing a good deal of breeding of heavy horses during the past few years, and the number of good classes given the boys showed that they have accomplished a good work along this line. At noon the class was entertained at lunch in the company boarding house. It can be said that any company, which feeds their men at the Brompton Pulp and Paper Company will not go short of labor.

As a side line issue to the horse judging the men were shown through the paper mill and gained some knowledge of this industry, which is of great importance to Canada. Mr. Bothwell explained and showed the various stages of the pulp, the principle of proportioning wood and chemical pulp and the various stages the raw material went through before it became the finished product. The present grades of the mill output consist of cardboard, wrapping paper and paper for the press. It was interesting to note in the shipping department that paper was shipped to newspapers in all parts of the world including New York Times, Pittsburg Leader and London Sketch.

From East Angus the class journeyed by auto to the farm of Fred. Cromwell at Cookshire, and spent the afternoon judging Shorthorn cattle. Mr. Cromwell's stock was very well fitted and uniform and called for the best judging ability the class has yet given. Mr. Cromwell is an up-to-date farmer, and his farm and home showed it to a good advantage. In the evening Mr. Cromwell entertained the boys in his home and it certainly was well appreciated after the hard day's work.

Saturday morning the class left Sherbrooke for Lennoxville, where they were met by two former Macdonald men, Mr. W. G. MacDougall and L. C. Roy, who are district representatives in agriculture in the Lennoxville-Cookshire districts. From here a trip by auto was made to the farm of A. G. Spafford, eight miles from Lennoxville, where several classes in Angus, cattle and Shropshire sheep were taken. This was the first work-out with Angus cattle, and Spafford's animals gave the class a good many lessons and consideration for the Angus is the elite of beef animals. Here again the boys had another insight into a farmer's hospitality, for they were entertained at lunch in the best of fashion.

The rest of the afternoon was spent at the Experimental Farm at Lennoxville, where Mr. J. A. McClary, farm superintendent, showed the boys some fine specimens of Aryshires, and Shorthorns. Mr. MacLaurin also gave the class some work with market sheep. The general impression of the boys on this trip is of the best, both in the amount of instruction received and of the willingness of the farmers and their general hospitality.

SOCIAL EVENING.

Saturday evening again brought forth the usual good time to all the students of the college and their visitors, beginning with a Paul Jones in the gym, after the crowd had assembled. After the many acquaintances were made without any formal introduction consequently all soon felt at home and ready for a thorough good time. A large number of the old girls that were out for the basketball game stayed over for the evening, and thoroughly enjoyed our new type of social evening.

NOTICES

MEDICAL BANQUET.

Tickets are now to be had from the representatives for the Medical Freshman-Sophomore Banquet at the Windsor Hotel, on Dec. 2. The price is \$2.50.

RUGBY.

All members of the Second and Third teams are requested to turn out at the Stadium to-day at 1 p.m. to have their pictures taken. Every-body turn out without fail.

ORCHESTRA.

The regular weekly practice of the Orchestra will be held at 7.15 in the Music Room in the Union (top floor). Some new music will be tried over, including a selection from "Chu Chin Chow." A full attendance is requested.

Those who have not yet joined the Orchestra are reminded that it is not too late to remedy the oversight. There is plenty of room for every man who is interested in orchestral work.

FENCING CLUB.

A meeting of the Fencing Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union, at 5.15 p.m. to-day. All interested in the club are requested to show up at this meeting, as matters of interest are to be discussed.

RUGBY EXECUTIVE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Rugby Club this afternoon at 5.30 in the Union. The following members are requested to be on hand without fail:—Montgomery, Williamson, Seath, Gallory, McFarlane Keeping and Copeland.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Mandolin Club will take place at Peate's to-night at 7.15. As some important business is to be discussed all members of the club are requested to be present.

DENTISTRY PHOTO.

There will be a Class photo taken of Dentistry '23 class on the steps of the New Medical Building, on Tuesday morning at 11.30. All Dental men please turn out.

HOCKEY MEETING.

All those interested in hockey are asked to turn out at the Union at 5 p.m. to-day. The plans for the season will be discussed and Coach Shaughnessy will have a word to say about the prospects for the season.

MED '24.

The Class picture will be taken in front of the New Medical Building at 11.40 a.m. to-day. Everyone is requested to be on time, so that there will be no unnecessary delay.

R.V.C. NOTES

BASKETBALL.

There will be practice to-day from 5 to 6. See Athletic Board for information.

Changes in teams must be posted before Tuesday, 6 p.m. Semi-final matches will be played on Wednesday as follows:

Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophs.
That is—last Wednesday's winners at first match followed by a match between the two losing teams.

R. V. C. '22 MOVIE PARTY.

About thirty members of R.V.C. '22 spent a very pleasant evening on Friday at the Imperial. As this party was a great success it is hoped that many others will be held in the future.

GIFT TO R.V.C. BY SIR WM. PETERSON

Reproduction Of Corots' "Spring" is Presented To the College.

In the Warden's office of the R.V.C., over the fireplace, hangs a beautiful reproduction of Corots' "Spring," which was presented to the College by Sir William Peterson, from his own house, just before leaving for England this fall. Sir William ever took an active interest in the Royal Victoria College from the day of its founding, and one of the much appreciated forms which his thought for us took is remarked in the varied and artistic reproductions of the masterpieces which adorn our walls. From the President came the suggestion to Lord Strathcona of their decoration, and as was the choice of the pictures. Now with characteristic kindness he has presented us with a rare and valued work of art from his own house, and of this final generous present we all feel most deeply appreciative.

Miss Hurbatt wishes it to be made known that all who are interested may come in and see the Corot at any time. It is hanging over the fireplace in her office.

MED. '22 MAN BEREAVED.

The Class of Med. '22 has learned with regret of the death of the father of one of its members, Ernest Dickey. We extend to him and his family our heartfelt sympathy.

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MCGILL INTERMEDIATE TEAM DEFEATED BY VARSITY SQUAD

Varsity Wins Hard Game by Score of 19-11—Eric Parsons Starred for McGill, Netting His Team All Their Points—Toronto Presented Crack Half Back Line—"Tommy" Church Took Team Sight-Seeing.

Saturday afternoon the Intermediate Rugby team of Toronto Varsity won the Intercollegiate Championship by defeating the McGill aggregation in the game which was played at 2:15.

The Red and White team, which had arrived in the city at 9:00 o'clock in the morning were in the best of spirits, but were by no means over-confident, and were determined to fight to the finish, and, if unsuccessful in winning the game of the championship, to at least keep Varsity on the run throughout the encounter.

During the morning, through the courtesy of "Tommy" Church, mayor of the Queen City, the team went on a sight-seeing tour through the outlying portions of Toronto and around the grounds of the University of Toronto.

The weather was threatening through the whole afternoon, but the rain held off. The attendance was about 700.

The issue of the game was in doubt until the last few minutes of play. Although Toronto secured a lead of ten points in the first half, McGill played up strong in the third quarter, and by scoring two tries and a touch in goal, made the score 11 to 10 in their favor. At this stage the Red and White were by far outplaying Varsity and looked up as winners. Varsity, however, recovered and scored nine more points before the final whistle sounded. In truth, the better team won.

For McGill, Eric Parsons was the outstanding star and was responsible for his team's 11 points. He repeatedly drew forth the plaudits of the audience, and the Toronto fourteen were several times cautioned to "mind that quarter." Timmins at centre scrum was largely responsible for the rally in the third quarter, and time and again broke through the Varsity line to block kicks. Toronto's half-back line were the feature of the game. Their hobby seemed to be running the ball back after McGill had kicked, and rarely did they fail to make at least 20 yards. Carroll, particularly, was elusive, and his drop kicking netted 6 points for the home team. Unfortunately for his team he was forced to withdraw in the third quarter owing to a kick in the head. Rolph secured the only try which his team scored.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

First Quarter.
Chisholm kicked off for McGill and Taylor ran the ball back 30 yards. Toronto kicked on the third down, and recovered ground to the extent of 20 yards. At this stage Varsity was forcing the play, and tearing through the McGill line for appreciable gains. Varsity kicked on third down. McGill kicked to Toronto's 40-yard line. Carroll kicked, Wilson returned and Carroll ran up 15 yards with the ball. Varsity again had to resort to a kick. McGill kicked on third and Toronto ran ball back 25 yards. The Toronto yards were playing a brilliant game and were proving very elusive. Varsity kicked on the third down and when Ross fumbled secured the ball 15 yards from the McGill goal line. Carroll showed his ability as a drop kicker, and the score became 3-0 for the home team. On a fumble, Varsity secured the ball, and Carroll kicked a touch in goal, adding another point to the score. Wilson kicked and Carroll ran up 25 yards. Varsity forced its way through the McGill line for yards, and Carroll sent another drop kick across the goal line, making the score 7-0 for Varsity. There followed an interchange of kicks with Varsity getting away to good runs before they were tackled. Patterson made a fine end run. Carroll kicked to Wilson, who was forced to rouse. Varsity, 8; McGill, 0. McGill made yards and Varsity made another rouse. Wilson kicked to Toronto's 25-yard line.

Score — Varsity, 9; McGill, 0.
Second Quarter.
McCall replaced Kern, who had hurt his ankle. Toronto kicked to Wilson. McGill kicked on the third down, and Varsity ran the ball back 30 yards. On their third down Varsity kicked to the McGill 40-yard line. E. Parsons gained 10 yards. McGill kicked on second down to Toronto 40-yard line. After a kick, Chisholm carried the ball back 10 yards. Varsity went one better by gaining 30 yards on a kick before being tackled. Varsity kicked. McGill lost the ball and 10 yards for interference. Varsity kicked behind the McGill goal line, but Wilson carried the ball out. Varsity again ran the ball up 15 yards after a kick from McGill. Varsity kicked behind McGill goal line to Chisholm, who was tackled, and passed the ball to Wilson, who was forced to rouse inches behind the line. Varsity, 10; McGill, 0.

Toronto kicked to McGill 24-yard line. McGill, by good line plunging, made yards four times, ending up at centre field. On the third down McGill kicked to 15 yards from Varsity line. Varsity made yards. Varsity kicked and Wilson carried ball back 30 yards. At this stage of the game McGill were playing a much better game than previously, and had the edge on the Varsity team. Chisholm kicked to Varsity 25-yard line. Toronto lost the ball and

Eric Parsons went over for McGill's first try. Varsity, 10; McGill, 5. Chisholm failed to convert. Varsity kicked and Chisholm ran the ball back 20 yards.

Score — Varsity, 10; McGill, 5.
Third Quarter.

Toronto kicked and Chisholm returned. Varsity made yards. Eric Parsons made a 40-yard run. Parsons scored a touch in goal. Varsity, 10; McGill, 6. Varsity made yards. Varsity kicked. Chisholm kicked and Little brought down the Varsity back with a nice tackle. At this stage Carroll, who had played the most outstanding game of the afternoon, was forced to withdraw owing to injury, and was replaced by Pearson. McGill blocked a kick and secured the ball. Eric Parsons ran 25 yards for McGill's second try, which was not converted. Varsity, 10; McGill, 11. Varsity kicked, Wilson returned to the Toronto back, who was forced to lose 10 yards. Varsity kicked and Chisholm returned. Varsity kicked the ball to Wilson, who missed the catch as the ball bounced over his head. He ran back 15 yards, secured the ball, was tackled, passed to Chisholm, who was tackled. McGill made yards. McGill kicked and Toronto half was forced back several yards. Varsity made yards. McGill blocked kick on third down and secured ball. Eric Parsons made 10 yards. At this stage of the game, Little was putting up a fine exhibition. McGill again blocked kick, securing the ball. McGill lost the ball and Varsity kicked on the third down.

Score — McGill, 11; Varsity, 10.

Fourth Quarter.
McGill attempted to kick on the third down, but Varsity blocked the kick. Varsity fumbled, and McGill secured the ball. McGill kicked and Varsity ran the ball back 20 yards. Varsity kicked, and Wilson carried the ball back 20 yards. Varsity, on a pretty combination between three men, ran the ball back 50 yards after McGill had kicked. Varsity kicked for a rouse. Varsity, 11; McGill, 11. Varsity ran a kick back 30 yards. Varsity kicked across the line, Chisholm fumbled and Rolph recovered for a try. Varsity, 16; McGill, 11. Varsity failed to convert. McGill kicked off and Fisher ran the ball back 40 yards. Time McGill line was weakening about this time. Parsons saved what looked like another try when Varsity broke through into an open field. Varsity having little difficulty in making yards. Varsity kicked behind dead line for a point. Varsity again kicked over dead line. Varsity, 18; McGill, 11. McGill kicked on last down. Varsity ran ball back. Stethem was injured and was replaced by Mallison. Varsity kicked on first down for a rouse. Varsity, 19; McGill, 11. McGill made yards. McGill kicked, and Patterson ran back 20 yards.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill: Campbell.....Flying Wing .. Brown
Chisholm.....R. Half Carroll
Wilson.....C. Half Taylor
Kearns.....L. Half Patterson
E. Parsons.....Quarter Murray
Timmins.....Scrim Douglas
Whitall.....Scrim Gunn
Stethem.....Scrim Houston
L. Parsons.....L. Inside Lazier
Allen.....R. Inside Earle
McDonald.....L. Middle .. Hamilton
Ross.....R. Middle .. H. Haylor
Little.....L. Outside Rolph
Kern.....R. Outside Fisher

SUMMARY.
First Quarter.
Varsity.....Drop kick.....Carroll .. 3
Varsity.....Touch in goal.....Carroll .. 1
Varsity.....Drop kick.....Carroll .. 3
Varsity.....Rouse 1
Varsity.....Rouse 1
Varsity.....Rouse 1

Second Quarter.
Varsity.....Rouse 1
McGill.....Try.....E. Parsons .. 5

Third Quarter.
McGill.....Touch in goal.....E. Parsons .. 1
McGill.....Try.....E. Parsons .. 5

Fourth Quarter.
Varsity.....Rouse 1
Varsity.....Touch.....Rolph .. 5
Varsity.....Rouse 1
Varsity.....Rouse 1
Varsity.....Rouse 1
Final score — Varsity, 19; McGill, 11.

WOOL GROWING IN CANADA.
In 1913, 75 per cent. of all woollen goods used in Canada were imported from Great Britain. At present, 60 per cent. of all such materials used in the Dominion are purchased, either in Canada or imported from the United States.

In 1914 the value of wool and woollen goods imported was \$31,000,000. The fiscal year just closed shows a largely increased consumption, and the amount imported was valued at \$40,200,000. This increase is more apparent than real, for while value of the imports has increased, volume has decreased.

In 1917, 2,895,787 yards of tweed were imported from the United Kingdom, compared with 571,732 imported from that source for the year ended September 1, 1919. This situation meant more reliance on Canadian and American mills. The volume of the Canadian wool-growing industry has almost doubled since 1914.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

In the correspondence column of Saturdays edition of the "Daily" there appeared a letter from Mr. F. H. Walter strongly criticising the remarks I made at the Bible Study supper a week ago to-day.

It is extremely unfortunate but apparently none the less human that when a man begins to speak he likewise begins to be misunderstood. This I think is true, even though that misunderstanding be ever so slight. Seldom indeed are we ever able to portray to other minds exactly and accurately the idea which we ourselves possess.

It will then be admitted I think, that we are all so liable to misunderstanding, and my good friend Mr. Walter and myself are by no means exceptions. Therefore before blaming him for what I might consider indiscretion and hasty judgment, I am prepared to admit that I may not have made sufficiently clear to him just for what things this Bible Study of ours stands. Perhaps I might have taken a little more pains in making this plainer and more precise. However, at the time I considered that I had given a fairly concise exposition of the attitude of this new Bible Study campaign.

In the first place Mr. Walter was correctly informed as to the nature and purpose of the studies—namely a free and open discussion of the life of Jesus from the most reliable source available, the synoptic gospels of the New Testament. All men of free and independent thought were to be cordially invited.

Mr. Walter then quotes me as saying that "agnosticism, scepticism and atheism were due to three main causes:

1—Ignorance. 2—Vacuity of brain matter. 3—Prejudice.

a statement at once so absurd and unreasonable that the individual who made it could only be recommended to sanatorium. Nevertheless this is the statement that I am supposed to have made, according to the report of the matter in Tuesday's "Daily." Mr. Walter, I am afraid obtained that sentence from the McGill "Daily" report and not from my lips.

What I actually did say was that much of the cynicism that we encounter in relation to Bible Study was due to those three factors. No doubt I should have made this statement of mine a little clearer. Moreover I did say and still say that such cynicism, as most cynicism, is pathological, an unhealthy condition of mind of a transient nature. This statement is founded on my own personal observation.

Now as far as scepticism, agnosticism and atheism are concerned, we are dealing with quite different attitudes. These, when they are true and honest, in other words the result of solid independent thinking, can I believe be nothing else than constructive. Because they are the outcome of thinking they should be regarded as signs of progressive mental development. However, and this is the crux of the misunderstanding, I do want to differentiate that true and healthy scepticism from that false and superficial scepticism which is not based upon independent thinking but is merely the assumption of men who conventionally pretend to more intelligence and depth than they possess.

No doubt I am to blame for not making this distinction between honest and dishonest scepticism, clear enough. This distinction I feel confident Mr. Walter will appreciate.

Now it was agreed this shallow so-called variety of scepticism that I levelled that challenge of Monday night. In these Bible Study courses we asked only an open mind and a free discussion. Such a course could only appeal to open-minded men. Whether the man who hears this challenge responds or not, will I think sufficiently indicate the depth or the shallowness of his scepticism.

Probably upon these points Mr. Walter will agree with me. But later on he declares that agnosticism or any other ism has nothing whatever to do with the scientific study of Jesus. I cannot here agree with him. I believe that the man who is truly agnostic or atheistic, etc., has reached that attitude through his own independent thought. Being then a free thinker he would naturally accept the opportunity to express freely his thought in company with others on a matter which has been the perpetual centre of scepticism, namely the life of Jesus. For this reason, I repeat, scepticism has a great deal to do with such a study of Jesus. The very fact that I am a sceptic myself, has motivated me to undertake this study.

Mr. Walter next considers those misinterpreted remarks of mine an insult to any mind more liberal than my own. Now I am quite willing to admit that my mind is by no means as

liberal as I should like it to be. Nevertheless no other person besides Mr. Walter has expressed to me this feeling of insult which I am supposed to have incurred. Am I lead to conclude then that Mr. Walter and myself are the two most liberal minds in the university, and that Mr. Walter is the only mind more liberal than my own? Such a conclusion seems sufficiently absurd. But I have through any indiscretion insulted such individuals I am frankly sorry. They were the last I would have insulted had I meant to insult any one.

Finally with regard to the courses outlined, Mr. Walter apparently sees a contradiction in terms between a scientific study of Jesus and the instructive method of reasoning. In study phenomena scientifically we do not plunge into the study with preconceived ideas and biases. We would then observe only what we wanted to observe. In this new method we endeavor to observe for ourselves first and base our conceptions upon those observations. This is the method adopted by Sharmann in his book of Jesus in the Records. Sharmann gives no information, he merely asks questions which the student endeavors to answer by his observations.

Mr. Walter asks whether these courses are then to be logical discussions of the life of a great man or a University Sunday School governed by the orthodox of the narrowest type. I leave him to infer from the above remarks and previous statements of mine in the McGill "Daily," the answer which should be sufficiently obvious.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this extensive space,

Sincerely yours,

H. H. HART.

Montreal, Nov. 22, 1919.

To the Editor McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

The fact that the fireplace in the lobby of the Central "Y." seems to be a great attraction there suggests to me the idea that if the fireplaces at the Union were in operation around six or seven o'clock in the evening, when there is always a considerable number of men there, it would be appreciated by many of these.

Hoping you will utilize this suggestion to the best advantage,

Yours truly,

E. J. M.

THE NEW ORDER.

The routine of college life is in full swing—our lectures have become such intimate guides to our life that we rush or stroll to them without a glance at the complicated time-table which worried us with sudden discoveries of uncongenial limits to our coming in, and going out during the first few weeks of the term: our attendance at the gymnasium for a class or for dressing for the campus has also fitted into a routine in which crowded moments in the labyrinth of the library, or hurried arrangements of social engagements manage to find limited attention. At the clinic, at the lecture, over the foosball minor interests of rugby or dancing jostle our more academic ideas; and at the dance or in the gymnasium the spectre of examination or essays or reports casts a rapid shadow over our pleasure. We are forcing upon ourselves, either consciously or unconsciously, a system of organization, and from this organization spring our habits which determine the trend of our season's work. It would seem that all the limitations which the fullness of college life automatically determines, would preclude the attention of any new interest.

However, there remains a serious omission in our life this term. The old traditions are openly broken and occasionally consciously flaunted. There are traditions in dress which are perhaps wisely forgotten, for the influence of military life has brought to the walking-stick and to the moustache a new tolerance. There are little regulations about where undergraduates go, and where they cannot go. In the New Arts Building especially, the majority who have formed its acquaintance this year have unfortunately broken almost every regulation that the Levana Council and Concursus had ever formulated and enforced, especially in regard to the use of the stairs and in regard to smoking. The corridors, this term, have frequently seen members of the Arts Society and of Levana in earnest conversation. We do not know if the post-graduates and post-mortems of the other faculties have found as consistent a breach of regulations or not. But University traditions include customs of apparently minute importance, and we suspect that the dock list for the various courts is not nearly as long as the general conduct of the undergraduate body would lead us to expect.

It may seem that we are emphasizing in every insignificant detail—but the fact remains that our regard to many so-called insignificant details, and as long as these laws remain their breach weakens the authority of the courts. The retention of head-gear in a place where custom demands the respect of a bare head may seem a trivial thing—but it is, in fact, the infringement of a regulation punishable by due process of student law. There is altogether too much blatant individualism in manners in the halls of the Alma Mater. The University buildings are not on consecrated ground, but their precincts demand a regard to custom which is, in its own small way, similar to the reverence given in a religious building.

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YALE BEATEN BY HARVARD ON SATURDAY

Crimson Team Wins By
Score Of 10-3.

Harvard vanquished its ancient and bitter football rival, Yale, at Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday, by a score of 10-3. It was a desperately fought contest in which brute strength played the most important part. Harvard, better versed in open football, baffled and demoralized the Yale team in the first half, piling up a lead of ten points that Yale was unable to overcome.

In the second half, Yale fought back with a desperation that lived up to all Yale traditions, but it had neither the power nor the football knowledge to overcome the lead Harvard gained in the first half.

In four successive downs, Yale brought the ball within a half yard of the goal line, but Harvard held and prevented a touchdown. Yale continually had the ball in Harvard territory in the second half, but it was never able to shove over that touchdown.

In the first quarter, Yale's play was marred by a good deal of fumbling. In fact, owing to a fumble they were borne back to their 5-yard line on the kick-off. They succeeded in recovering, however, and drew back into Harvard territory. By a series of brilliant plays and a long forward pass, Harvard got back again near the Yale line.

Harvard's full-back, Horween, then kicked the ball over the goal-post for the first score of the game. Following the kick-off, a fumble on the part of Yale gave their opponents possession of the ball near the Yale line. Harvard failed to score, however, and with good kicking and frantic bucks, Yale got back again on to safe ground. With the play on Harvard territory, the first quarter wound up with a score of 3-0 in Harvard's favor.

Harvard managed to get back across the 50-yard line, but lost 15 yards for holding. Following a kick-off by Horween, Braden managed to get clear through the Yale line, but slipped and fell. Play surged back again to mid-field, and remained there for some time. A kick, a forward pass and some brilliant runs took the ball into position for a kick over Yale's goal-post. For the rest of the time the game zigzagged up and down the field, most of the time on Yale's half of the field, giving a half-time score of 10-0 for Harvard.

Harvard, during the first half out-played and out-manoeuvred their less successful opponents on every occasion, but during the remainder of the game Yale gave the victors a most spirited game, hard-fought and cleverly played. With an irresistible onslaught, Yale swept down to within half a yard of Harvard's goal-line, but failed to make their yards. Rallying, Harvard swept back into their opponents' half of the field. At the end of the third quarter neither team had succeeded in scoring, although Yale battled back to within a short distance of the Harvard line on more than one occasion.

Yale was again very much on the offensive during the last quarter, but did not manage to score for some time. Yale's full-back, Jim Braden, made football history by a drop kick from Harvard's 45-yard line, gaining the first and only score for his team. Yale maintained a fierce offensive for the remainder of the game, but played rather carelessly, and did not again succeed in approaching the Harvard line. The game ended with a final score: Harvard, 10; Yale, 3.

N. Y. U. VS. COLUMBIA.

By a score of 29-12, the University of New York defeated the wearers of the blue and white at South Field on Saturday last. The winners piled up most of their large score at the beginning of the game, while Columbia only woke up to the true condition of affairs during the last half. The play was very fast throughout, and became rather rough on more than one occasion.

Perhaps not, but he will make few or no mistakes. For years when he was at the Foreign Office he was at the head of the Far Eastern Section, or attached to it, and used to receive visitors who came to inquire into important events of the day affecting that part of the world. Mr. Alston used to handle them beautifully, though perhaps they went away thinking they had not learned much. His critics might say that Mr. Alston had not much to tell them, but anyway, his visitors were pleased, and he made no enemies. Otherwise he is not specially distinguished; he is, in fact, the businesslike type of diplomatist, and the government at home will be able to rely on him. He will never get the Foreign Office into trouble, and it is something for the Foreign Office to be able to count so confidently on one of the young men whom it has trained. Perhaps he will not have the personal charm of Sir Claude Macdonald, but he will be more industrious. His tendencies are not particularly literary, but he does endeavor to study Oriental matters, and it is his knowledge of these that has sent him to the Far East, rather than his knowledge of Orientals.

Mr. Alston will never "set the Thames on fire."

His early upbringing was all in his favor, since his father was Sir Francis Alston, one of the lights of the Victorian Foreign Office. His education was mainly abroad, where he was trained for the Foreign Office in which he has worked through all the grades, beginning in 1890. His chief posts have been at Copenhagen, Buenos Aires and Peking, of which he became the "councillor of legation in 1911-12, and charge d'affaires in 1913. Even in those days people talked about him as a certain minister of the future.

Mr. Alston's utility to the Foreign Office has not lain in the permanency of his occupation of diplomatic posts. He is the diplomatic tourist. Whenever there was a mission going or a conference being held Mr. Alston was always approached. He was present at a conference on copyright in Paris (1896), at three sugar conferences at Brussels, and was sent with Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck to the coronation of the King of Siam at Bangkok in December, 1911. Whenever foreign diplomatic representatives came to England it was a moral certainty that Mr. Alston would be attached to them. He specialized in this sort of attachment to distinguished Chinese visitors to Great Britain who came either on a mission or some royal function such as a coronation. This explains why he holds the Grand Cross of the Double Dragon of China, and why he is Commander of the White Elephant of Siam.

There are those who say that Mr. Alston will never "set the Thames on fire."

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IMPORTANT RESEARCH WORK FOR MCGILL CHEM. GRADS.

Number Of McGill New Men Doing Important Scientific Work—Thirteen Graduates Engaged In Active Research This Session—Dr. Ruttan Is President of Royal Society of Canada—Other McGill Men Have Also Been Honored—Graduates Employed in Welland Canal Construction.

In 1918 the Honorary Advisory Council for Research established a traveling fellowship of the value of \$1,500, in memory of the late Sir William Ramsay. This fellowship is open to graduates in Chemistry of all the universities in Canada, who have done research work. E. C. Young, M.A., Arts '15, a demonstrator in Chemistry, was last July awarded this fellowship. The holder of the fellowship is required to pursue his investigations in some English university. Mr. Young is now doing research work in Cambridge University in Biological Chemistry, under Prof. Gowland Hopkins. Mr. Young had already shown great ability in investigations carried on here with Dr. Harding.

John Russell, M.Sc., another member of the Graduate School in Chemistry, has been awarded the 1861 Scholarship, valued at \$1,200 a year, and has been accepted by Dr. Theodore Richards to carry on research in Physical Chemistry in his laboratory at Harvard University.

O. W. Hertzberg, M.A., Arts '17, one of the demonstrators in the department, has been given a high position in the research laboratory of the Shawinigan Power Company.

Dr. F. S. Skirrow, assistant professor in the department, has resigned to accept the responsible post of director of the new research laboratories at Shawinigan. Dr. Skirrow's experience, as head of a large industrial research laboratory in Manchester, before coming to McGill, will make him a very valuable director of the new research laboratories, of which he has taken charge.

Dr. Skirrow's chair has been filled by Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, Sc.D., an associate professor in the department before the war. Dr. Johnson obtained leave of absence during the war to take charge of the research work in connection with the Curtis & Ervey Explosive Works at Dragon. After the disastrous explosion at these works, Dr. Johnson's services were retained by the Imperial Munitions Board in a similar capacity in the great explosive plant which was built at Trenton, Ontario. The University is very fortunate in being able to again secure the services of Dr. Johnson. He is in charge of the Inorganic and Industrial Chemistry.

Dr. Otto Maass, Arts '11, formerly lecturer in the department, last spring obtained his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University, with high honors, and has been promoted by the Governors of McGill to the position of assistant professor, having charge of the Physical Chemistry.

Dr. R. F. Ruttan, M.D., '84, the director of the department, had the honor of being elected president of the Royal Society of Canada at its annual meeting in June last. Two other McGill professors have held this position, viz., Sir William Dawson and Dean Adams. Dr. Ruttan was also sent by the Government to London and Brussels in July last, as Canadian representative at the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry, and also at the International Research Council in Brussels.

The Graduate School in Chemistry is very active. There are now thirteen graduate students engaged in research in the department this session, of whom four hold fellowships or studentships from the Honorary Advisory Council for Industrial and Scientific Research.

The death occurred at Guelph, Ont., on November 16, of Mrs. William C. McLaren, mother of Dr. D. C. McLaren, Arts '78, M.D. '80, of Ottawa.

Abraham A. Roback, Arts '12, has been re-appointed for the third time as an assistant in Psychology at Harvard University. Mr. Roback took his Master's degree at Harvard in 1913.

The marriage took place at 149 Fourth Avenue, Ottawa, on November 15, of Miss Ouida Ethel Davis, daughter of Mrs. Albert A. Davis, and William Egbert Cockfield, B.Sc., Arts '13, son of Henry M. Cockfield, Arts '82, Montreal. Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose officiated.

W. F. McKnight, Sc.D., '09, wire and cable sales engineer of the Northern Electric Co., Toronto, has been transferred to the head office in Montreal to undertake new duties as educational director for the company. Mr. McKnight was formerly with the Canadian General Electric Co., Peterboro, Ont., and comes from Douglastown, N.B.

S. A. Hutchison, Arts '10, Sc.D., '16, who recently returned from overseas, where he won the Military Cross, is seriously ill at Ste. Agathe, Que.

A. A. Brown, Sc.D., '16, is now with the Peter Lyall Co., on the construction of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

G. M. Willisroff, Arts '14, Sc.D., '18, is employed with the Foundation Company, in Vancouver, B.C. He is married and has one child.

McGill graduates who are employed on the Welland Canal construction in the St. Catharines district, include: R. C. MacLachlan, Sc.D., '16; E. C. Little, Sc.D., '15; R. Kent, Sc.D., '16; and R. C. Bangs, Sc.D., '16.

A. G. Wilkins, Sc.D., '16, is with the Canadian General Supply Company, Toronto.

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